

# The Oxford County Citizen.

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## THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

**RETURNING THE RAILROADS**  
"Ding" the famous cartoonist who lives in Iowa and draws for a New York newspaper pictures that make the whole nation sit up and take notice, had a cartoon the other day, depicting the return of the railroad to private operation. The scene was laid in a village square, at the front door were standing father and mother, representing the owners of the railroad, and on the porch were a group of boys who had dragged into the yard a very badly used toy railroad train. "Thank you for letting us play with this," said the boys; and one youngster asked, somewhat bashfully, "Please may we borrow them again sometime?" The railroad that the government is now turning back to the control of the owning companies, after two years of war service, certainly show the effects of hard usage, and it is a tough job that has been put up to the managers to restore the railroad to first class condition.

**SOME PLAIN FACTS**  
Here are some plain facts about the condition of the railroad as they are reflected by the government:  
The operating expenses have been increased by \$1,600,000,000 a year, of which more than \$1,000,000,000 is increased cost of labor.

The government has provided only half the required number of new freight cars and engines, and no new passenger cars, so that the owners must find the wherewithal to buy about \$700,000,000 worth of equipment.  
The government has been unable to maintain the roadbeds in as good condition as they were taken over, and the owners will have to dig around for probably \$300,000,000 new capital to put the roadbeds in condition.

Two years of political control of wages and working conditions has undermined the morale of the 2,000,000 employees, with the resulting lowered efficiency, and it will probably take several years to get the working forces back to normal.

Railroad rates were not increased sufficiently by the government to meet the great increase in operating costs, and a further considerable increase in rates will be necessary to make the roads self-sustaining. The government has passed this "buck" to the private companies.

**MALMED AND CRIPPLED**  
The railroad return from the war maimed and crippled, physically and financially, but, fortunately for the commerce of the country that is so vitally dependent upon sound railroads, Congress, after months of painstaking labor has provided in the new railroad law a means of bringing the railroads back to a state of efficiency. Without the protection of this law there would undoubtedly have been widespread railroad disaster, with bankruptcy and heavy losses to investors and the general business of the country.

**NOT AN IDEAL LAW**  
The new railroad law is not ideal. No laws ever are. But it is an honest effort on the part of Congress to provide a sound basis for the future development of our railroads. It makes it mandatory for the Interstate Commerce Commission to provide a level of rates that will provide for the greatly increased payrolls and the higher costs of materials. How much this increase in rates will be has not been determined, but it is believed that there will be an average increase in freight rates of something like 25 per cent.

**THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION**  
Greater responsibility than ever has been placed on the Interstate Commerce Commission by the new railroad law. The salaries of the members of the Commission are increased to \$12,000 a year, and the membership is increased from nine to eleven. As there is already a vacancy on the Commission, President Wilson will have to appoint three new members. A former member of the Commission, Judge C. A. Smith, now head of the Valuation Bureau of the Commission, recently said that the whole future of the railroad, now rested with the Commission, because of its great power over the carriers.

There is great interest, therefore, in the appointments the President must soon make on the Commission. If these new members are broad visioned, courageous administrators the building of railroads will be encouraged and capital will again flow into the vitally necessary development of railroad facilities.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

No services will be held in any of the churches next Sunday.

### TOWN MEETING

**NEXT MONDAY**  
The annual town meeting will be held by adjournment next Monday. The town reports were mailed out on Tuesday and the indications are for an interesting meeting.

### SUSPENDED NEWSPAPERS

Until within recent years newspapers never quit—they just passed on from one owner to another. But now publishers fail in business, just like other business men. Publishing has become a matter of first importance in the nation, and likewise its hazards have increased. The time has passed when you can take a dull boy and "make an editor out of him," as the poet Will Carleton put it. Twenty-five hundred newspapers have suspended publication since July, 1918, but still the Post Office Department cries savagely for higher rates for second-class mail matter. They lay their deficits at the door of the publisher, and even try shifting some \$3,000,000 annual loss in the rural free delivery service to the newspapers.

### WHITE PRINT PAPER

It would be a pleasure to report that there was a prospect that the government would limit the size of some of the big city papers. The excess fat that cannot be classified as "news" in Sunday editions consumes enough white print paper to provide thousands of small weeklies and dailies. But the government is not likely to interfere, and meanwhile the big publishers with their sinches on the white print paper supply are the big fish in the pond whose greediness has jumped the price of print paper out of sight. Evidently the bigger the publishers the less is their worry about the white print paper condition.

**THE RAW MATERIALS**  
New York States and New England will exhaust their woods from which paper is made in approximately 17 years. The Lake States are good for 18 years. Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina will finish in ten years. Only Alaska, Washington, Oregon and California have reserves that insure that their supplies are in no immediate danger. The Government itself subsidizes these statements.

It is an important factor that 95 per cent of the pulp and paper mills are located in the East. To move those plants to the West means that they will have to be wrecked, or entirely reconstructed. The change in the geographical source of supply means higher cost of paper. Canada has entered into the equation, and already one third of our paper, wood and pulp used in the United States comes from Canada.

### FUTURE STOCKS

The Forest Service has called attention to the Swedish system where the mills employ technically trained foresters who prepare accurate figures concerning the growth of young forests. This Federal Bureau even supplies the belief that young forests can be produced and reproduced in the vicinity of the paper mills. And the layman who reads the Forestry literature can see young trees fed into the hopper like sugar beets passing through a factory. But Uncle Sam is insistent that he has the right "dope," and it is declared that young, thrifty growing forests "will produce yields scarcely imagined by one who has been accustomed to deal exclusively with old timber." A sad commentary on the spirit of national wastefulness is the fact stated by the Forest Service that in the saw mill waste in slabs and edgings now taking place that 1,600,000 cords of wood that could be made into pulp and paper is lost. The publishers hope for the future evidently lie in new methods of getting pulp wood, perhaps along the lines referred to above.

### REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republicans of Bethel will meet in caucus at the Lookup in Bethel village, on Saturday afternoon, March 13, at two o'clock, for the purpose of electing a republican town committee, four (4) delegates and four (4) alternates to attend the republican state convention to be held in Bangor, on March 27, coming, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, four (4) delegates and four (4) alternates to attend the republican district convention to be held at the same time and place as the state convention, and transacting any other business that may properly come before said caucus.  
Per Order Republican Town Committee, H. H. Hastings, Chairman  
Bethel, Maine,  
March 2, 1920.

## CORPORATION MEETING

The annual meeting of Bethel Village Corporation was held at the Hose house on Monday evening and proved to be as much of a farce as usual, and as it will always prove, unless the taxpayers of the village take some interest in the meetings and not leave it all to the toll tax payers. It would have been possible at any meeting during the last few years, for a small clique to "put through" almost anything they wanted.

Clerk F. E. Hanson called the meeting to order and read the warrant, and the following officers were elected:  
Moderator—N. R. Springer.  
Clerk—F. E. Hanson.

1st Assessor—L. W. Ramoell.  
2nd Assessor—D. M. Walker.  
3rd Assessor—D. G. Brooks.  
Treasurer—J. L. Carver.  
Auditor—E. C. Park.  
Engineers—D. G. Brooks, J. A. Hutchins, Roy Bennett.  
Park Commissioner for 3 years—John N. Swan.

Tax Collector—F. B. Hall.  
Rate—\$.015 on a dollar.  
Appropriations

Street Lights, \$1,170  
Fire Department, 300  
Hydrants, 300  
Sinking Fund, Fire Dept., 938  
Miscellaneous Expenses, 100  
Parks, etc., 300  
100 can Baritone, has a voice of fine quality, and in quoting from one of the critics of New York says his voice may not be as large as Anato, or De Luca of the Metropolitan Opera House, but for quality it is considered as fine. He has a great future before him, and sings right into the hearts of his public.

## THE MASON MANUFACTURING COMPANY INSURES ALL EMPLOYEES

As a result of over a year's study for some plan whereby the company could reward the efforts of its employees, Mr. L. L. Mason, treasurer of the Mason Manufacturing Company, decided to benefit all alike according to the length of service, and that one of the best ways in which to do this would be in the form of a life insurance policy. These will be given to each employee who was on the pay roll on February 27th, 1920, namely, those employed at the South Paris factory, the New York office, Chelsea down warehouse and the J. A. Kenney mill, the latter having just been purchased by the Mason Manufacturing Company.

The many employees will in a short time be presented with their Life Insurance Certificates, which reads as follows:

**To Our Employees:**  
This Certificate of Life Insurance is presented to you in appreciation of your earnest and faithful services and as an expression in substantial form of the value this Company places upon your loyal co-operation.

Life Insurance is something everyone should have, but often one does not get around to it; or does not want to bother with the medical examination; or is not in good enough health to be accepted. The group method of insuring all the employees of a concern at the same time makes it possible for the individual to avoid all the trouble incident to taking out a policy. All one has to do is to answer a few simple questions. In addition to the life insurance there is a provision that if one becomes totally and permanently disabled before reaching the age of sixty the policy becomes due, and payment may be taken in either annual or monthly payments as desired. The Mason Manufacturing Company pays the entire cost of this insurance for its employees.

The amount of insurance is shown in the table below, being based on the number of years of continuous service in the employ of the Company, and is continued in force as long as employment by the Company continues.  
All employees as of February 27, 1920, are insured. All persons employed after said date will become insured after having completed sixty days continuous service.

In continuous service less than 1 year,  
1 yr. but less than 2 yrs., \$700.00  
2 yrs. but less than 3 yrs., 800.00  
3 yrs. but less than 4 yrs., 900.00  
4 yrs. but less than 5 yrs., 1,000.00  
5 yrs. but less than 6 yrs., 1,100.00  
6 yrs. but less than 7 yrs., 1,200.00  
7 yrs. but less than 8 yrs., 1,300.00  
8 yrs. and over, \$1,500.00 (Max.)  
Said sum shall be paid to the insured in case of total permanent disability, or in case of death, to such beneficiary as is named in this certificate, if such beneficiary survives the insured, otherwise to the executors, administrators or assigns of the insured. In case of first.

## CHAPMAN CONCERT

To Be Given In Bethel, Wednesday Afternoon, March 17, 1920

Mr. Chapman takes great pleasure in announcing three of New York's foremost artists for his annual tour of concert this season. Miss Adelaide Fischer, Soprano, has a most charming personality, and a voice of rare beauty. She is well known in the large musical centres, and critics wherever she has appeared, have acclaimed her as one of the finest sopranos in America. Her voice is much like Alma Gluck, and she sings with consummate skill. She is giving recitals all over the country.

Miss Ruth Ray, the sensational violinist, pupil of the great Auer, the teacher of Mischa Elman, Jascha Heifetz, and Toscha Seidel, made her debut in New York last November. Her success with the public and critics was so great that she was instantly engaged as soloist with all of the leading orchestras. Her recitals also, have proved a revelation. She is today without doubt the greatest lady violinist before the public. Miss Ray has a most fascinating personality, and her playing is faultless, and her technique is flawless, and her musicality is on a par with Heifetz and Seidel.

Mr. Harold Land, the young American Baritone, has a voice of fine quality, and in quoting from one of the critics of New York says his voice may not be as large as Anato, or De Luca of the Metropolitan Opera House, but for quality it is considered as fine. He has a great future before him, and sings right into the hearts of his public.

It is easy enough to see why Mr. Chapman is so enthusiastic over his Company for it is the finest combination of high-classed artists that he has brought to us for his spring tour. Mr. Chapman will preside at the piano as usual. Tickets at popular prices. Don't forget the date, Wednesday afternoon, March 17.

### PROGRAMME

- (a)—Poem, Zdenko Fibich
- (b)—Moment Musical, Willy Dornmaler
- (c)—Perpetuum Mobile, P. Lis. Op. 34, No. 5
- (d)—Values, Vanderpool
- (e)—Bodouin Love Song, Piusatti
- (f)—Aria—"Valse d'Arle", Tosca
- (g)—Ballet, Linn Seller
- (h)—Miss ADELAIDE FISCHER
- (i)—Waves at Play, Edwin Grasso
- (j)—Vocal Prophet, Schumann-Auer
- (k)—Pickaninny Sleep Song, Lily Strickland
- (l)—Elegie, (violin obligato), Massenet
- (m)—MR. HAROLD LAND
- (n)—"Chere Nuit", Aik. Dachelet
- (o)—Miss ADELAIDE FISCHER
- (p)—Prologue—"Il Pagliacci", Leoncavallo
- (q)—Ave Maria, Gounod
- (r)—Miss ADELAIDE FISCHER
- (s)—Violin Obligato by Miss Ray
- (t)—Melodie, Oluck-Kreiser
- (u)—Polonaise—Brilliant, J. Wieniawski
- (v)—Miss RUTH RAY
- (w)—A Fancy, Mary Turner Salter
- (x)—Jewel Song, "Faust", Gounod
- (y)—Miss ADELAIDE FISCHER
- (z)—Duett, Dear Love of Mine, Goring Thomas
- (aa)—Miss FISCHER AND MR. LAND

### DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

The democrats of Bethel will meet in caucus at Odessa Hall in Bethel village, on Monday afternoon, March 15, coming, directly after town meeting, for the purpose of electing a democratic town committee, four (4) delegates and four (4) alternates to attend the democratic state convention to be held in Bangor, on March 31, coming, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, four (4) delegates and four (4) alternates to attend the democratic district convention to be held at the same time and place as the state convention, and transacting any other business that may properly come before said caucus.  
Per Order Democratic Town Committee, P. L. Edwards, Chairman  
Bethel, Maine,  
March 8, 1920.

### SPAN OF LIFE HAS INCREASED

During the last sixty years at least ten years have been added to the span of human life, through organized public health work, says the Maine Department of Health.

## LOOKING FROM MOUNT PISGAH

Before Moses' death God permitted him to go up into Mt. Pisgah and from there view the Land of Promise. Similarly God's people of today are permitted to ascend the mountain of faith and behold things which others cannot see or appreciate, things soon to come—blessings to all the families of the earth. These things are revealed to them through the Word of God, illuminated by His Spirit. They see God's promises that the reign of Sin and Death, which has continued for over six thousand years, is soon to be broken; that Satan shall be bound for a thousand years that he may deceive mankind no more; that during that period Christ, and the Church—figuratively styled His Bride, shall reign, on the Spirit Plain as the King of Glory over the whole earth. (Rev. 20: 1-3.) They see that in becoming Jesus' disciples by a full consecration of their lives to God's will, and by the begetting of the Holy Spirit, they become sons of God, and of the Bride class. They see that they must grow in grace, knowledge and love, as a New Creation, and that they shall now at death experience a wonderful resurrection, change, to make their spirit beings like their Redeemer and sharers of His glory. (1 Cor. 15: 43-44).

Looking through the telescope of God's Word, they see the glorious Resurrection to come to all mankind, lifting them up from meanness, ignorance, superstition, sin and death back to God's image and likeness, as Adam first enjoyed this, plus the knowledge gained through the fall and rising again. They see that the penalty which came upon Father Adam and his race was a death penalty, not a penalty of eternal torture, as we once supposed when we believed the false doctrine of our creeds, made during the Dark Ages. Truly, we "saw the Word of God of non effect" through our human traditions—Matt. 23: 13—and reading the account of Genesis 3: 17—how plainly the matter is stated. But God never designed that man should die hopelessly. On the contrary, He purposed a redemption and restoration, which is to be carried out to the very letter; and in the Divine purpose, Jesus was the "Lamb of God slain from before the foundation of the world," as the Redeemer of our race. Because of God's purpose to redeem the race, and awaken them, He everywhere speaks of the dead as being asleep. "As by man (Adam) came death, by a man also (Jesus) comes the resurrection of the dead." (1 Cor. 15: 21-22).

Instructed through the Bible, they see that the New Day is now dawning, that many of its blessings are now here, though the Sun of Righteousness has not yet risen.

"Midnight shadows" of ignorance and superstition are passing away, and the beauty of God's character and glorious Plan for humanity are becoming more and more discernable as the light of morn increases. They see that God promised that in the "time of the end" in which we are now living, the wise (toward God—not the worldly-wise) should understand the hitherto secret things of His Plan and Word, and that the second coming of Christ will be as different from human expectation as was his first advent, and that His Day will come upon the world unawares—that they will be "in His Days" and only the wise will know it.

They see that the church which God is electing or selecting during this Gospel Age, which is now closing, is promised a spiritual or heavenly reward—to be "made partakers of the divine nature" (3 Peter 1: 4), and to share with Christ the work of blessing the world during the Millennium, but that the Lord's provision for those who accept His grace during the Millennium Age is a restitution or restoration of the perfections of human nature (lost by sin), in Paradise restored—the "new earth," and that the Bible teaches both the doctrine of election and the doctrine of free grace—the free grace for the world in general in the millennial age, and that the harmony of these two doctrines so long supposed to be in conflict, can be clearly shown from the Scriptures. Still looking through the telescope of God's Word they see that 6,000 years of earth's history is past—and that the seventh thousand in the Millennium of Christ's reign—and that the present time, from 1878, is the lap of time styled in the Scripture the "harvest" of the age, in which the number of the elect church will be completed—and then the Millennium age will be ushered in by a "great time of trouble" (Anarchy, etc., mentioned repeatedly in Scripture), which will level

## WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.  
Each word more than 25; One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

## RUBBER BOOTS

I have a good supply on hand at present for men, women and children—all lengths.

There will be a big demand for these goods soon, so why not get yours while your size is here.

## YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

Phone 14-4

## FOR SALE

Two horses and set of single sleds. Inquire of H. H. KING, At Herrick Bros. Co., Bethel, Maine.

## NOTICE

I will be in Bethel the last Tuesday and Wednesday of each month with headquarters at Maple Inn. EDGAR A. HALL, Optometrist, Lock Box 334, Mechanic Falls, Me.

## GOVERNMENT SEEDS

Representative Wallace H. White, Jr. writes us that he will have his allotment of Government seeds as usual this year and anyone desiring the same should send their name to him at Washington or to the Citizen office.

## GENERAL TRUCKING

I am prepared to do general trucking, such as moving freight, wood, hay, etc. RALPH BERRY, Elm Street, 2-20-31p Bethel, Maine

## FOR SALE

A Second Hand Two Seated Sleigh. Cheap—\$15.00. W. D. KILGORE, No. Norway, Maine

society, humble pride and prepare the way for Immanuel's long promised kingdom—"under the whole heavens." (Isa. 2: 28, 29; 40: 5, 6; 60: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.)

Come all ye saints to Pisgah a mountain, Come view our home beyond the tide; Millennial Canaan is before us, Soon we'll sing on the other side.

Of there are the "white throne of glory," And crowns which the saints then shall gain; And all who shall love Christ's appearing, Shall be blessed by His glorious reign.

O! the prospect it is so transporting, Reapers, hasten the gathering we pray; We rejoice in the glory that's promised, And the dawn of millennial day.

Thence springs of life will ever be flowing, Robing the earth in living green, Visions of beauty run before us, When the King and the saints shall reign.

Soon our conflicts and toils will be ended; We'll be tried and tempted no more, And mankind of all ages and nations Shall be blessed in that triumphant hour.

Faith now beholds salvation's river, Gliding from underneath the throne, Bearing its life to whomsoever Will return to his Father's home.

They will walk 'mid the trees by the rivers, With the friends they have loved by their side; They will sing the glad songs of salvation, And be ready to follow their guide.

Clifton O. Foster, Somerville, Mass.

## TESTS MADE FREE OF CHARGE

Free of charge examinations for typhoid, tuberculosis, cancer, syphilis, diphtheria and other germ diseases are made at the diagnostic laboratory of the State Department of Health. During 1919, an average of 27 such examinations were made daily at an average commercial value of \$3.68 or a total of \$9715 saved each day to the people of Maine.



# THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

WHEN DAUGHTER GETS SUPPER WHILE MOTHER IS AWAY  
Pearl Bailey Lyons in The Farmer's Wife

Girls, have you ever tried getting a whole meal when Mother is away? Mothers sometimes think their daughters cannot possibly get along without them when it comes to cooking a whole meal and it is pretty hard at times to get Mother clear out of the kitchen so one can have a real chance to show what can be done all alone. It is so much fun cooking and getting a whole meal by oneself and no fun at all just to set the table and help some one else when they cook.

The very next time Mother is to be away for the afternoon or has a very busy afternoon with her other duties ask her to give you full charge of the kitchen and supper. Then put on a fresh clean apron, see that your hair is beautifully neat and just pitch in and show the family what a supper you can get. How proud Father will be of you and how much he and the boys will eat!

Of course, at first you will need to be very careful not to attempt to cook things too difficult; simple dishes are better for supper anyway.

For our first supper alone suppose we make our menu read like this:

Au Gratin Potatoes  
Baking-Powder Cinnamon Rolls  
Butter  
Baked Apples  
Tea

Directions for Making the Meal a Success

Let us first think what we will have, then make sure everything is in the kitchen to cook with for it is a mistake to start only to find we do not have some of the necessary ingredients. I find that a meal most of which can be cooked in the oven is the easiest kind to prepare. Baked things are better for everyone than fried things. So let us plan for a supper that will use even heat and be sure to have the oven nice and hot when the time comes for baking.

The au gratin potatoes are creamed potatoes made from the cold boiled potatoes left from dinner and cut in half cubes. Make a medium white sauce. You will have to decide for yourself how much to prepare for your family as that depends on the number to be served. Season it well with salt and pepper and pour the sauce over the potatoes until it nearly covers them. Cover the top with fine bread crumbs and then a grating of cheese and another layer of crumbs. Add bits of butter to the top to make the crumbs brown. You may prepare the potatoes for the oven an hour or more before baking time and allow about half or three-quarters of an hour for the baking, depending on the size of the pan.

Prepare the apples next. Wash, quarter and core them and place in a pan with a little water in the bottom of the pan. Sprinkle brown sugar over the apples and also a little cinnamon. Add a few pieces of butter to the pan and set the dish away until you put the potatoes in the oven. The apples will bake in the same time and use the same oven heat.

After the potatoes and the apples are ready for the oven it is a good time to set the table. In this Daughter must let her light shine as well as in the cooking of the supper. For this special occasion use a fresh supper cloth unless it will add to Mother's work. Be sure it is put on perfectly straight with the middle crease down the center of the table.

In order to be sure we have on the table everything for serving when we sit down, we had better turn to our menu and see what dishes and silver are required.

Each person will need a fork for the potatoes, a knife for cutting the rolls, two spoons, one for the apples and one for the tea; a plate, water glass, tea cup and saucer if they drink tea. Napkins are necessary to protect our clothes from crumbs or accidents. If washing is a big problem at your home, you can use paper napkins very nicely. The napkin is always folded in a square and placed at the left.

The table should not be too crowded, we usually count on about sixteen or eighteen inches for each person or "cover."

Arrange the cups and saucers at Mother's place; also a stand for the teapot; see that the cream pitcher and sugar bowl are well filled and on the table.

When it is time to put the potatoes and apples in the oven place them on the lower part in the center so they will bake evenly. Never put things in the top part of the oven when you first put them in to bake or they will get too brown before they are baked through.

It is now time to start the rolling. Make a biscuit dough after a good baking-powder biscuit recipe. Be careful not to get the dough too wet. Use just enough milk or water to permit the crumbs of flour to stick together without being wet. Roll out lightly on a floured board until the dough is half an inch thick; cover with sugar, sprinkle with cinnamon and dot with bits of butter.

Begin at one side and roll up the dough in a long roll. Use a very thin sharp knife to cut off inch pieces; place cut side on a well greased pan, use greased shallow pan, putting the rolls close together. Bake in a hot oven about twenty minutes or until nicely browned.

Put freshly drawn water in the tea kettle and put on to boil for the tea. Measure the tea, allowing one teaspoon for each cup. If you have an earthenware pot, it should be hot for the tea and the madly boiled water. I never make tea until the last minute before going to the table and its steeping at table all that is necessary. To be really good, tea should steep exactly six minutes before being poured.

While you are waiting for the rolls to bake, cut enough butter for supper, person, and a couple of extra ones. Put the butter in a small dish. Put the squares on small butter plates if you wish or put them all on one neat little plate which may be passed around to each one.

The apples probably will be done first and may be put in a large serving dish at Mother's place to be served in small dishes. Or if you prefer, you may serve them in the small dishes in the kitchen and put them on the table at the right of each plate beyond the spoon.

If Father serves the plates, place the pile of warmed plates in front of him and the potato dish above them where he can reach them easily. Also be sure he has a large spoon for serving the potatoes.

Bring the rolls to the table. It is nice to lay a folded napkin over them so that they will remain hot for the second and third helpings.

Add the boiling water to the tea pot, call the family to the table, remove the cooking apron, wash your hands and will all agree it is fun for them to have a change in cooks and that the supper is fine and I know Mother will enjoy the privilege of not having to bother or even think about the work of getting an evening meal.

**SQUIBS**

Some people are so busy attending to other people's business that they have no time to attend to their own business, and the time soon comes when they have no business of their own to attend to, it is said from neglect.

When a man, or boy, talks, because he is beaten in some game, is not that good evidence that something is lacking in his upper story?

When a man is brutal, in word or deed, to his wife ought he not to have a ring in his nose and be hitched out in the barn with the other cattle?

Marriage is in part a civil contract, in which each is guaranteed certain rights and privileges; it is a partnership and neither can command the other as an employer commands his employee. Each is free to act for himself or herself like two partners in business.

If the husband goes out without saying where he is going or when he is coming back, the wife has the same privilege. She is not his slave or drudge but his co-partner in the marriage firm.

It will pay you to read the advertisements every week in the citizen

## THE PURCHASED APPLE TREE

Should Be True to Variety Name and Be Propagated from Heavy Bearing Stock

Every orchardist knows that the apple tree in his orchard are of a given variety because the nurseryman from whom he bought the trees grafted them when small with a label of that variety. Few orchardists realize, however, how important it is to know from whence the graft came. To be more explicit, was the graft taken from a tree of high yield; was it taken from a tree which was itself in full bearing? Some results obtained at Highmoor Farm through the efforts of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station biologists demonstrate what an important part care in selecting grafts may play in the subsequent yield of the trees of which the graft forms the essential part.

In 1913 the yields of Ben Davis apples in pounds per tree ranged from 0 to 153 pounds on 832 trees of orchard No. 1. These yields have been divided into five groups so that each group contains 1-5 the total number of trees. The average yield per tree for the lowest group (1) was 3 pounds; the next group (2) 3.8 pounds; the next group (3) 4.6 pounds; the next group (4) 19.5 pounds and the highest yielding group (5) 46.6 pounds. The trees in these same groups had the following average yields in 1914 (1) 11.9 pounds; (2) 12.3 pounds; (3) 14.1 pounds; (4) 17.0 pounds and (5) 20.1 pounds or a tree in group number 5 in 1913 had a yield in 1914 of 2 times as much as the tree in group number 2 in 1913 had in 1914.

These results are consistent with those for the following years. Thus in 1917 group number 1 of 1913 had a yield of 11.4 pounds, 2 of 46.4 pounds, 3 of 51.9 pounds, 4 of 83.1 pounds and the highest group (5) of 104.1 pounds. The results of 1919 and intervening years bear out the results of 1911 in showing the much greater yielding capacity of trees of the 5 group as compared with those of the other groups.

When it is realized that these differences are to be attributed to the little graft that the nurseryman put into the tree to make the tree true to "see variety it is forced home that the selection of grafts is a very important matter. Of so much importance is it in fact that it may make or break the owner of the orchard.

From other studies it has been found that the grafts should be selected from trees large for their age, from limbs which are themselves high yielders, and that water sprouts should not be used. It goes almost without saying that vigorous, healthy trees only should be chosen, if the results sought for (heavy bearing trees) are to be obtained.

A leading man in Maine's agriculture was the Director of this Station some months ago as to the importance of establishing a reliable nursery for propagation of the apple in Maine. The following is quoted from that letter:

"As I have said to you previously, I think it is of enormous importance that the right kind of trees should be available for the planting of future orchards. The Maine apple is rapidly coming into its own, and the wisdom of the purchase of Highmoor Farm and the carrying on of your orchard experiments there, is being demonstrated with greater emphasis year by year. I am still of the opinion that they ought to be of a State nursery established for the purpose of scientifically demonstrating correct nursery methods, and for furnishing to some extent at least the planters of Maine, with special reference perhaps, to those who desire to plant Gregory Carlton orchards in each case, five years period. If there is no suitable soil at Highmoor, there might be found within easy distance, perhaps, some distinctly suitable plot, which the State could purchase and operate in connection with the work at Highmoor."

The suggestion is along the line that the State has already taken up in connection with the Forestry Department. A small appropriation was made to the Commissioner of Forestry for starting a nursery for propagation of white pine. After a few years this has become so well established that the returns to the State Treasury from the sale of trees to citizens is covering the cost of propagation. There is no place in Maine where at present Maine grown apple trees can be purchased. It might be advisable for the next Legislature to give this matter of apple propagation consideration. The function of an Experiment Station is investigation. While it might be possible to start this in connection with Highmoor Farm it should not be placed there unless arrangements are made so as not to interfere or lessen the work of investigation now in progress. For this work, however, results of unmeasurable value to the State and still more important problems are waiting for solution.


Chas. H. Woods, Director.

## MADE 10,000 TESTS DURING 1919

More than \$25,000 was saved to the people of Maine during 1919 through the free services of one division alone of the State Department of Health. The diagnostic laboratory at Augusta of which Dr. H. E. Thompson is director and Mrs. Ruth Patten is bacteriologist, made practically 10,000 tests during the past year including 1003 examinations of diphtheria swabs, 1827 of sputum for tuberculosis, 243 for malignancy such as cancer and diseases of that type, 390 Widal tests for typhoid and 5337 for venereal disease.

These tests were all necessary ones and otherwise must have been made by doctors and private laboratories qualified for such work and for the most part out of the state, at charges of \$3 each for the simpler tests for tuberculosis, diphtheria, typhoid and the like, and five dollar charges for the more difficult tests for cancer and syphilis which only experts are prepared to perform.

While the simpler tests have been carried on for years at the state laboratory, it is only since the reorganization of the State Department of Health in 1917, that any attempt at the more complex examinations have been made. The figures for 1918 show that but 6133 tests were made during that year indicating

1820

1920

The State of Maine Centennial Committee announces the opening of its headquarters in the east wing of City Hall, Portland, Maine, March 15, 1920, and invites your suggestions and co-operation in making 1920 the greatest year in the history of the Pine Tree State.

<b>Governor</b> Carl E. Milliken, Augusta  <b>Councillors</b> Edward P. Gownall, Bangor George W. Norton, Portland Walter E. Plummer, Lisbon Falls Willis E. Swift, Augusta Elmer E. Bird, Rockland George W. Stearns, Millinocket Clarence A. Powers, Fort Fairfield  <b>Business Manager</b> Fred H. Gabbri	<b>Special Legislative Committee</b> Rupert H. Baxter, Bath Guy P. Gannett, Augusta Freeman D. Dearth, Bangor Edgar E. Rounds, Portland Frederic O. Eaton, Bangor Frank H. Holloy, North Anson Charles E. Hanson, Saco Alfred D. Sawyer, Fort Fairfield Harry Cochran, Monmouth John T. Fagan, Portland  <b>Musical Director</b> Wm. R. Chapman	<b>City of Portland</b> Charles E. Clarke, Mayor Walter E. Trickey Sydney B. Larrabee Joseph A. Craig  <b>Portland Chamber of Commerce</b> Alexander T. Laughlin, President Fred E. Eastman Herbert J. Brown  <b>Publicity Manager</b> D. W. Hoagg, Jr.
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LOOKER'S MILLS		SECURITY INSURANCE CO. OF NEW HAVEN		SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL INSURANCE CO., EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND	
Assets Dec. 31, 1919		Assets Dec. 31, 1919		Assets Dec. 31, 1919	
Real Estate		Real Estate		Real Estate	
\$ 332,500.00		\$ 332,500.00		\$ 205,769.30	
Mortgage Loans		Mortgage Loans		Mortgage Loans	
639,600.00		639,600.00		63,850.00	
Stocks and Bonds		Stocks and Bonds		Stocks and Bonds	
5,254,322.74		5,254,322.74		5,472,118.42	
Cash in Office and Bank		Cash in Office and Bank		Cash in Office and Bank	
180,704.00		180,704.00		516,921.41	
Agent's Balance		Agent's Balance		Agent's Balance	
688,231.85		688,231.85		1,110,333.23	
Bills Receivable		Bills Receivable		Bills Receivable	
77,400.00		77,400.00		77,400.00	
Interest and Rents		Interest and Rents		Interest and Rents	
76,545.40		76,545.40		90,324.97	
All other Assets		All other Assets		All other Assets	
6,690.43		6,690.43		6,690.43	
Gross Assets		Gross Assets		Gross Assets	
\$7,300,693.00		\$7,300,693.00		\$8,488,303.23	
Deduct items not admitted		Deduct items not admitted		Deduct items not admitted	
270,722.29		270,722.29		1,533,032.53	
Admitted Assets		Admitted Assets		Admitted Assets	
\$7,034,970.77		\$7,034,970.77		\$6,955,269.80	
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919		Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919		Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919	
Net unpaid Losses		Net unpaid Losses		Net unpaid Losses	
\$ 495,848.71		\$ 495,848.71		\$ 470,471.00	
Unearned Premiums		Unearned Premiums		Unearned Premiums	
3,866,226.42		3,866,226.42		3,866,226.42	
All other Liabilities		All other Liabilities		All other Liabilities	
350,453.61		350,453.61		350,453.61	
Cash Capital		Cash Capital		Cash Capital	
1,000,000.00		1,000,000.00		1,000,000.00	
Surplus over all Liabilities		Surplus over all Liabilities		Surplus over all Liabilities	
1,382,442.03		1,382,442.03		1,988,741.23	
Total Liabilities and Surplus		Total Liabilities and Surplus		Total Liabilities and Surplus	
\$7,034,970.77		\$7,034,970.77		\$6,955,269.80	

**I Owe My Life to PE-RU-NA**

Mr. McKinley's letter brings cheer to all who may be sufferers as he was. Read it:

"I can honestly say that I owe my life to Peru-NA. After some of the best doctors in the country gave me up and told me I could not live another month, Peru-NA saved me. Travelling from town to town, throughout the country and having to go into all kinds of badly heated stores and buildings, sometimes standing up for hours at a time while giving my trade as a peddler, it is only natural that I should feel free quantity so when this would occur I paid little attention to it until last December when I contracted a severe case, which, through neglect, on my part, and the weather, I began to feel very bad. Without avail, until I heard of Peru-NA. It cured me so I cannot praise it too highly."

**It Cured Me**

Mr. Samuel McKinley, 2341 St. 2nd St. Kansas City, Mo. Member of the Society of U.S. Jewelry Accessories.

Sold Everywhere. Tablets or Liquid Form.

**WHEN TO SEE THE DOCTOR**  
The time to see the doctor is before you are sick, says the Maine Department of Health, emphasizing the necessity for periodic physical examinations.

Howdoin College and Howdoin Medical School. He served as director of the laboratory at the Bangor State Hospital for the Insane and in the Worcester (Mass.) State Hospital for the Insane before coming to the Maine Department in 1917.

Mrs. Ruth Patten is a graduate of Simmons College in Boston and was previously connected with the laboratories of the state health departments of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. She has been bacteriologist in the state diagnostic laboratory in Augusta for the past year and a half, replacing Chester B. Kingsley who is now head health officer for the city of Bath and in charge of the branch state laboratory in that city. Mrs. Patten is the wife of Dr. Harry Patten, an Augusta dentist.

## Spring Suits

Many new Suits are here—Suits that are dignified with long, slender lines. Suits that have a youthful box coat, Suits with all the newness of the new season. The suits are attractively tailored, every detail is as carefully fashioned as the individually made-to-order Suit, the collection assures a selection to every woman's taste.

## Spring Coats

Here are Coats that express the fashion idea in every detail. Garments that represent the last word in fashion's demands. The styles are youthful in appearance and exceedingly smart and attractive. The newest fabrics are among our new Spring Coats and all the colors that are correct.

## New Taffeta Silk Dresses

Special Value \$24.75

The new styles will appeal instantly and certainly the price will. The taffeta silk used is of an excellent quality in either navy or copen and combined in several effective ideas with Georgette Crepe. Some are very effectively trimmed with pointed lace, Georgette and ribbon. Several especially attractive styles. A visit will convince you that you can find a dress designed to your liking and the price will afford you a pleasant surprise considering the cost of everything now.

# Brown, Buck & Co.

NORWAY, MAINE

### HANOVER

The most severe storm of the winter visited this town beginning Friday with a light rain which settled to a steady rain at night and continued till nearly morning when it turned to snow and continued through the day accompanied by a high wind which piled the snow in drifts. The wind continued to blow all day Sunday so the roads could not be made passable.

Mrs. Eli Stearns has been poorly the past two weeks but is feeling much better at present.

Web Worcester's family have all been on the sick list but are all better now.

Smith Brothers have broken a road around the pond to their timber so as not to cross the pond.

Leah Powers and Parker Russell were detained at Hamford by the storm.

### SOUTH ALBANY

Hasford has bought a new \$3.00 of shoes.

Frances McAlister was home from Norway High School the week end.

Miss Mary, who has been out of school for some time, is now attending school.

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### BRYANT'S POND

The schools of the whole town have been closed the past week. There is a prospect that some of them will be in session again Wednesday. Some will be closed for a period of vacation, beginning the Spring term the last of the month.

R. Newell was a visitor in Augusta and Cumberland Center last week.

Dr. R. P. Willard is the newly appointed member of the Board of Health.

Miss Eleanor Jordan is assisting in the central telephone office.

Mrs. Sarah P. Swan, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, passed to a higher life on Saturday evening.

March 6th Mrs. Swan had been afflicted with the life of our little village since her marriage with David G. Swan in 1861 and in the date of residence she was the oldest inhabitant.

From her four score of years one has passed out where life had been one of true devotion to family and one too, whose integrity and good faith always found acceptance in the community.

She was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Elizabeth M. Bryant's son and of the family two yet survive, Mrs. Laura M. Bryant of Bethel and Charles E. Bryant of West Paris.

In the immediate family of Mr. and Mrs. Swan there are four living, Mrs. Minnie Chapman of South Westport and Mr. F. I. Swan of this village, both whom the mother made her home. The funeral was held at the residence on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Rev. Mr. Swan, Minister of Bethel.

STATE DETENTION HOME

There is a state detention home at Bethel, Maine, for the reception and treatment of the insane and feeble-minded.

The building is a large, modern structure, and is well equipped for the treatment of the insane and feeble-minded.

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## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Buried in snow  
In all we know;  
No trains to go;  
Traveling slow;  
Nothing for news;  
Given one the blues;  
But never mind,  
For soon we'll find  
Items galore  
To fill page four.

Crows were heard in the village Wednesday morning.

Miss Alice French went to Portland, Friday for a few days.

Mr. D. C. Conroy returned to his work in Berlin, Wednesday.

Miss Marian Mansfield returned to her school at No. Berwick, Tuesday.

Mr. C. E. Lord of Portland returned home Friday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Harry Jordan was the guest of Mr. George Tirrell at Locke's Mills, Sunday.

Miss Esther Tyler was home from Bliss Business College, Lewiston, for the week end.

Mr. Lester Benn of Phillips, Maine, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Edmund Merrill, Thursday.

Miss Ida Packard assisted in the telephone office during the absence of Miss Alice French.

Mr. Harry Carter was the guest of his family, Tuesday, leaving for a four months business trip to Canada.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will observe Children's Night at their regular meeting next Monday night, March 15.

Miss Olive Wiley of Bar Mills arrived Wednesday after spending a few weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Goodwin, who have been caring for Dr. E. L. Brown and family, returned to their home in Mayville, Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Frost French has just received a French Memorial Certificate in honor of her son, Ralph Frost, who was a private in the Machine Gun Company, 28th Infantry.

Among those who are planning to attend the Shriner's Ball at Portland, Thursday are: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Edwards and Mr. Ernest Walker. Mr. Walker's niece, Miss Theresa Metcalf, of Farmington will accompany him.

## NATION'S LARGEST EXHIBIT BOSTON AUTO SHOW

MECHANICS BUILDING  
IRVINGTON ST. ARMORY  
(Armory Show for Benefit of Y. D. Club)

OPEN SATURDAY

ALL NEXT WEEK—A. M.—10.30 P. M.  
PERSONAL DIRECTOR—CHESTER J. CAMPBELL

Rev. Mr. Swartz, who has been spending several weeks at his home in Brockton, Mass., returned to Bethel last week.

The quarantine for Flu is soon to be lifted. Although a new one we have of being drifted.

In snow, so deep that no travel by train or team.

And without mail for two days, had did things seem.

Saturday and Sunday it snowed and blowed all day.

On Sunday skis and snowshoes were the only way.

That folks could travel anywhere they had to go.

And then in some places the going was very slow.

Although things have not been running on schedule time.

We hope that very soon things will be going fine.

For Wednesday the students of Gould's we were greeting.

And next Monday they expect to hold town meeting.

On the 17th of March we will have a rare treat.

So please don't delay, but at once secure your seat.

For Prof. Chapman's concert held in Odeon Hall.

Don't forget the date or place but come one and all.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN IS ONLY \$1.50 PER YEAR WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE. SUBSCRIBE NOW.

### ALBANY

Mrs. Charles Beckler is visiting her sister, Mrs. Parley Andrews, of Gorham, N. H.

Mr. Nathan Wheeler of Farmington has been stopping at L. J. Andrews' through the storm.

Miss Laura Cummings is assisting Mrs. Linnie Abbott of Bethel.

Everyone has been shoveling snow lately.

Will Grover went with a load of pulp Tuesday.

"The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tuthill.

"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meal, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT SNAP with food.

Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamper. You will see no more. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by G. L. Thurston Co., Bethel; W. G. Bosserman, Bethel; C. E. Stowell & Son, Locke's Mills; Mark H. Allen, Bryant's Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. have returned from trip. Mrs. Chambers, Elizabeth Whoolley.

George Nichols is N. S., believing that it his health, having from the influenza.

been in Truro for the months. Mr. Nichols the aid room of the John Foster died.

Stanwood Hospital for was 46 years of age.

he came to Maine for when a boy, and for Mr. Dilly Gregg at his.

dever. A short time Sanford and became youngest in the River.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene congratulated upon son.

A republican caucus Strathglass building of of this week for.

selecting a town committee and nine alternate.

Republican State Convention to attend the convention.

A contest for membership Class at the Union being held, Mrs. George and Carl Andrews being.

ham, and Mrs. Nellie Foster Pillsbury of the other.

to furnish a supper for George A. Arnold, District Internal Revenue, is.

Post Office for this purpose of assisting among their income tax.

The employees of the Bag Company have been called on to fund expenses.

A committee to purchase Dull eyes and that d.

bilious feeling are usual of a bilious condition of "L. P."

biliousness should be taken to stimulate the action of bowels and other digest.

This household remedy to bring quick relief and off a serious attack of.

Sufferers from biliousness have a bottle always on take small doses regularly.

caution. This will tone up and keep the entire system normal.

Don't experiment with widely advertised pills that may contain acetanilid.

result in serious complications. The P. has established a reputation through 60 years of.

ing quality, and is well confidence it enjoys. It has in many families with.

unvarying beneficial results for three generations. Get a bottle today.

Most druggists and storekeepers carry it. A large bottle, 60 doses for 60c, or a free sample from the "L. P. Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

## NEW GOODS

Shirt Waists

Embroidery and

Knitting Cotton

Shell Goods

Neck Wear, etc., etc.

L. M. STEARNS

BETHEL,

MAINE

## F. C. HOLT

MANUFACTURER OF

HOLT BOLT HOOK

Team Wagons and Horse Sleds

WRITE FOR PRICES

BETHEL, MAINE

## ENAMELED WARE

Murphy Paints, Varnishes, and Motor Car Enamel

Monarch Outside

and Inside Paints

Notice our display of

Reed Enameled Ware

G. L. THURSTON CO.

BETHEL,

MAINE

## THE NOVELTY SHOP

CHURCH STREET, BETHEL, MAINE

Have you noticed

That commercial candies are much higher in price and lower in quality? The remedy for this is to buy pure, home-made candy.

We have a limited quantity twice a week. Let us take your order for a pound or half pound delivered regularly at your house.

PLAIN FUDGE of various flavors, 40 cents a pound.  
Fruit Creams 20 cents a pound.

CHARLES L. POLLARD, Manager

# WALL PAPER

I have a very good assortment in stock

D. Grover Brooks, Bethel

### RUMFORD

Miss B. A. King has accepted the position as Superintendent at the McCarroll Hospital. Miss King, for nine years, was superintendent at the Dr. King Hospital in Portland.

William Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carroll of Franklin street, has been a recent visitor of his parents, called here by the severe illness of his mother.

Miss Alice McDonald, who for several months past has been clerking in the store of the E. K. Day Company, has resigned her position and has accepted a position in the Rumford National Bank, which duties she began this week.

Mrs. Emma Barker and son, Alphonso, of North Leeds are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy L. Barker of Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Benjamin McDonald has recently arrived in this country from England where she has been serving as a Red Cross nurse. Mr. McDonald was in the service, and at that time, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald were married in England.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Strathglass Park are sympathizing with them in the loss of Mr. Brown's father, who died at his home in Farmington. He was 81 years of age.

It is reported that there is quite a serious coal shortage in Rumford. Mr. Waterhouse, the coal dealer, says that his sheds are empty, and that he does not know when he will receive any more coal, owing to the bad condition of the freight service.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Dorion are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morcier of Knox street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Morcier was before her marriage Miss Maudie Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chambers have returned from their honeymoon trip. Mrs. Chambers was formerly Miss Elizabeth Whoolley.

George Nichols has gone to Truro, N. S., believing that the trip will benefit his health, having just recovered from the influenza. Mrs. Nichols has been in Truro for the past two or three months. Mr. Nichols is employed in the acid room of the International mill.

John Foster died last week at the Stawood Hospital from pneumonia. He was 46 years of age, and unmarried.

He came to Maine from St. John, N. B., when a boy, and for many years worked for Billy Gregg at his stables in Andover. A short time ago he came to Rumford and became partner of Peter Symonds in the Riverside stables.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Landry are being congratulated upon the birth of a son.

A republican caucus is to be held in Strathglass building on Thursday evening of this week for the purpose of selecting a town committee, nine delegates and nine alternates to attend the Republican State Convention, and delegates to attend the Second District Convention.

A contest for membership of the Young Men's Club at the Universalist church is being held. Mrs. George A. Hutchins and Carl Andrews being captains of one team, and Mrs. Nellie Fernald and Walter Pillsbury of the other. The losers are to furnish a supper to the winners.

George A. Arnold, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, is at the Rumford Post Office for this entire week for the purpose of assisting tax payers in making their income tax returns.

The employees of the Rumford Paper Company have been told what they should do in case of a fire. They should call on the fire department and not try to fight the fire themselves. This has been the result of a committee to purchase fire equipment.

### GREAT MASS OF PROOF

Reports of 50,000 Cases of Kidney Trouble, Some of Them Bethel Cases

Each of some 6,000 newspapers of the United States is publishing from week to week, names of people in its particular neighborhood, who have used and recommended Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney backache, weak kidneys, bladder troubles and urinary disorders. This mass of proof includes over 50,000 recommendations. Bethel is no exception. Here is one of the Bethel cases.

C. L. Davis, coal dealer, Main St., says: "My back troubled me on account of doing heavy lifting. There was a dull ache across my kidneys and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Bosserman's Drug Store, relieved the backache and regulated my kidneys. I take Doan's now to keep my kidneys in good condition and always get prompt results. I place great confidence in them."

Price, 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Davis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

market where the prices obtained would afford an opportunity to sell below what the local dealers charge. It is understood that the goods dealt with are just package or canned goods, no fresh meat is cut. It is said that the employees have obtained the use of a room at the mill for a store room, where one of the purchasing committee sells the goods.

Miss O'Brien, a representative of the State Bureau for the Welfare of Children, was in Rumford last week, and conducted an investigation of certain charges that had been preferred against Alex Thorpe, who lives at 221 1/2 Walden street. There are nine children in the family, ranging in age from one and a half to 22 years. Mrs. Thorpe died a year or so ago and since that time the older children have attended to the household and taken care of the young children, while their father worked in the Oxford mill. It is said that the matter was brought to the attention of the State authorities, because of evidence of immoral conditions in the house. Miss O'Brien fully investigated the matter, and decided that it was imperative for the State to take charge of the seven younger children. They will be placed in good families in the State, and brought up as they should be. As to the case of the two older girls that will probably be a matter for the Rumford authorities to handle.

Among the convalescents in town from recent sickness are Miss M. Sanford Combs, teacher of Domestic Science in the public schools, who has been sick with ptomaine poisoning; Mrs. D. D. Andrews, who has been very ill with double pneumonia; Miss Christine Greigg, who has had a surgical operation; Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Linnell, who have had the influenza; Mrs. Charles Atwood, just recovering from tonsillitis; Mrs. P. B. Clark, from an attack of acute rheumatism; Miss Edna Foster and Miss Alice Gauthier, who are just getting about after operations for appendicitis.

Mrs. Ralph Stetson and little daughter, Winnifred, have been quite sick with the "flu."

On Wednesday of last week a bad fire occurred at the Lawrence Peterson home on Pine street. It is thought that the fire caught around the chimney. The house was completely gutted and water sank it, and turned Mr. (Mrs. Ward and family and Mr. Peterson and family out doors. A few household furnishings were saved by the fire department.

Much sympathy is being extended to Mr. Paul E. Burns and Mrs. John Burn of this town, whose father, Mr. Gilbert J. Burns, was killed last week at Bethel by a head-on collision between a freight train and a work train. Mr. Burns had been employed on the railroad for about a year. He was 35 years of age.

Station of Bethel, and Bethel, and the surrounding high water, was the cause of the worst of the trouble, about absolutely impeding that the water was blocking the railroad.

These were the trains that were stuck on the tracks until the middle of Monday afternoon, the whole station being blocked. Direct communication and railway employees are doing their best to get the trains moving.

The heavy rain of Friday caused the water to flow across the road between the two bridges making it impassable for teams.

The mail coach left its team at the bridge, as called, and came across the river on boards to deliver the mail in town Monday.

### WEST PARIS

Mrs. Emily (Joy) Field died Wednesday, March 3, from pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Swan, East Bethel. The funeral was held at Bethel and the remains brought Saturday to West Paris, and placed in the tomb to await burial in the cemetery. Mrs. Field was the widow of Ernest Field. They resided during their married life on a farm on the road leading from North Paris to Sumner, with the exception of a short time when they lived in the house at West Paris which Mr. Field purchased. After his death she bought a place near the village and occupied it until she bought the double tenement house, formerly the butter factory, near the cemetery. Mrs. Field had been away keeping house for her brother, but expected to return home early in the spring. She was highly respected and many friends sincerely regret her death. She is survived by three children: Mrs. Ora Swan of Bethel, Keith who enlisted in the navy and served during the war and is now working at home, and Doris Field; also one grandson, Ernest Swan. Mrs. Field was a member of West Paris Grange.

D. H. Pifford and son Clyde have been ill with flu, but are improving. Mrs. C. L. Ridlon is recovering from the prevailing epidemic.

The annual meeting of the Good Will Society was held with Mrs. L. C. Bates Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected:

Pres. Mrs. Lewis C. Bates. Vice-Pres. Mrs. Elroy R. Davis. Sec. Mrs. Lewis M. Mann. Treas. Miss Della H. Lane.

It is reported that Bert Long has purchased the residence of Dr. I. W. Staples.

Herbert Hill of Portland and Mrs. Laura Dismore of Norway have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hill.

Mrs. H. A. Markley entertained her Sunday School class at supper Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Della Coburn is with relatives at Francine, N. H.

Mrs. W. S. Austin of South Paris attended Pomona and later visited her sister, Mrs. S. T. White.

Rev. H. H. Hathaway and Rev. H. A. Markley went to Bangor, Tuesday morning to attend an interchurch meeting of all ministers of the State.

B. R. Billings of Bryant's Pond was a week end guest of E. J. Mann.

A son was born Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Briggs, weight 11 pounds.

Grace Brock is at home from teaching at Andover. E. M. Emery has suffered a second paralytic shock and is very low. Wright Flavin was at home over Sunday.

Mr. Saunders of Portland was a guest Friday of Lewis M. Mann. There was no school Monday. Tuesday morning the roads were opened sufficiently for teams to get into town. Trains began to run and some mail arrived, and things began to resume normal conditions, after the worst blizzard since 1885.

Thelma Baneroff has finished work at So. Paris and is at her home here.

There was a good attendance at the circle Tuesday evening entertained by four gentlemen. The proceeds were given for the Far East Relief and a collection was taken of over \$10 for the same purpose, so the whole amounted to some over \$20.

Harry Brown went to Norway and brought Mrs. Edna Sessions home, who had come from the hospital greatly improved in health.

Mrs. John Grover and son, Alton, who have been sick, are on the gain, also all at Newell Andrews are gaining.

George Westworth is staying with his aunt, Mrs. Holden Sawin, while his mother is helping care for the sick at Newell Andrews.

Leola Hatch was taken very sick Sunday with a severe headache and vomiting and now her right hand is useless and her speech affected so that she can only say a few words.

Annie Hazelton has three Ben Davis apples that were picked in October, 1918, that are as sound, apparently, as when gathered.

On account of the bad storm no mails went Saturday and the stage did not get here to go to Norway until Monday afternoon.

Mr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats. Read It.

"For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed. Friend told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed at first, not seeing many dead rats, but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were RAT-SNAP sure does the trick." Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by G. L. Thurston Co., Bethel; W. E. Bosserman, Bethel; C. E. Stowell & Son, Locke's Mills; Mark C. Allen, Bryant's Pond.

### AN IMPORTANT HEALTH MOVEMENT

People are asking some pertinent questions in various parts of the State: "What is this organization?" "What are its plans?" "What are the methods by which you expect to save baby lives?" These queries are not all voiced out of mere idle curiosity, it appears. As the Secretary of the Maine Baby Saving Society answers these questions he finds a real and vital interest in the Cause. Many people do not realize that two of every 15 deaths in Maine are of infants under one year, or that two of every 11 deaths are of babies under five years of age. In New Zealand the record is only one in 20. But in Maine it is one in 8; and at least half of these deaths of babies are preventable.

The Maine Baby Saving Society plans to save baby lives by securing the establishment and maintenance of local baby clinics to which mothers may take their babies for examination by the doctor and prescription for treatment and care, to maintain health if well, to secure health if sickly. The Clinic nurse visits the homes of these mothers for instruction and demonstration in carrying out the doctor's orders for the baby. Standard free literature on "Prenatal Care," "Infant Care," "Child Care," (for children of pre-school age), and "Milk"; other literature will be added later for distribution.

"The story of the baby and child life saved by the baby clinics wherever maintained is not only interesting but very illuminating when the methods are according to recognized standards; and even where methods are more or less crude, much good results," says the Secretary of the State Society.

The Secretary hopes to have a number of Baby Clinics established before the summer is over, in new localities; and is ready to give every possible encouragement to Clinics already established, without duplication of effort. The headquarters of the Maine Baby Savings Society are at Bangor.

### HAVE YOUR MILK CLEAN

Have your milk in such condition that you need not fear its analysis is the warning to dairymen of the Maine Department of Health. The milk supply of Maine is in charge of the State Department of Agriculture, but actual analysis is done at the laboratory of Sanitary Engineering.

### BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS  
AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE  
C. C. BRYANT  
2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine  
Telephone Connection

H. E. LITTLEFIELD  
AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY  
Day or Night Service  
Bethel, Maine  
Telephone

GUY E. JACK  
LICENSED EMBALMER  
AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
Dealer in  
Furniture, Linoleums, etc., Picture  
Frames, Mirrors, Glass, Mouldings,  
Curtains, Fixtures.  
Special attention given to undertaking.  
Telephones—Store, 40-3; Res., 49-2.

HERRICK & PARK  
Attorneys-at-Law  
BETHEL, MAINE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Marble and Granite Workers  
Chaste Designs.  
First Class Workmanship.  
Letters of inquiry promptly answered.  
See our work.  
Get our prices.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. A. LEON SIKKINGA  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
In Bethel every Monday. Office at  
Mrs. Mae Godwin's, Main street.

Dr. Austin Tenney, Oculist. December visit to Bethel postponed. Next visit announced later.

Ask Your Soldier Boy How "Gooties" Got Such a Hold.

He'll tell you that the battlefronts of Europe were swarming with rats, which carried the dangerous vermin and caused our men misery. Don't let rats bring disease into your home. When you see the first one get RAT-SNAP. That will finish them quick. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by G. L. Thurston Co., Bethel; W. E. Bosserman, Bethel; C. E. Stowell & Son, Locke's Mills; Mark C. Allen, Bryant's Pond.

In the next issue of this paper  
look out for the big full account  
—of our—

## 14th Anniversary Sale

Bigger and Better  
Than Ever Before

One Whole Week of Extraordinary Value Giving

We have been fourteen years in Portland. Our store was a success from the very start and we are enjoying an ever-increasing patronage as the years roll by.

Now We Are Going to Celebrate!

We want our friends and customers to join us in this celebration. In order that they may have a substantial reason for doing so, we will offer special opportunities of money saving in every department. Something for everyone—for personal use—for the home.

Sale Commences On Saturday Morning, March 20th  
It will continue to and include Saturday the 27th

Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.  
Portland, Maine

## Bright eyes

Dull eyes and that disagreeable, itchy feeling are usually the first signs of a bilious condition. A teaspoonful of "L.P." Atwood's Medicine should be taken promptly to stimulate the action of the liver, bowels and other digestive organs. This household remedy never fails to bring quick relief and may ward off a serious attack of indigestion. Sufferers from biliousness should have a bottle always on hand, and take small doses regularly as a precaution. This will tone the stomach and keep the entire system healthy and normal.

Don't experiment with unknown widely advertised pills and tablets that may contain acetanilid or other coal-tar derivatives. The true "L.P." has established a splendid reputation through 60 years of unchanging quality, and is well worth the confidence it enjoys. It has been used by many families with varying beneficial results for three generations. Get a bottle today. Most druggists and storekeepers carry it. A large bottle, 60 doses for 50c, or a free sample from the "L.P." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

1¢ A DOSE

## SOUTH PARIS

Alberta Tirrell of Tur  
several days last week  
and Mrs. Harold Fletcher  
land last week, attend  
now.

M. C. Weeks was called  
on Wednesday by the  
M.

Lucinda Spooford of At  
Lucinda's relatives and friends  
at week.

L. Mitchell is visiting  
Kingsfield. Mr. Mitchell is  
Kingsfield.

It is certainly came in like  
sacred 23 degrees be  
at least one place in the  
Piercet moved his stock of  
into the store he occup  
fire of Dec. 16 on Wedne  
Louise Powers went last  
to take a course in  
College. She has room  
at the Y. W. C. A. -  
and Mrs. N. G. Elder enter  
party of four tables at  
Thursday evening, the first  
to club in some weeks.

and Mrs. R. Tracy Piercet  
days in Portland last  
of Mrs. Piercet's sister,  
evening, and her family  
they attended the auto a  
will be a jazz dance a  
Fall on Tuesday evening  
and on Tuesday evening.

Margaret A. Baker of  
& Co., who has been ill  
for many days, has been  
recovered that she has  
of the time in the

last week.

W. L. Nelson, who has been passenger and freight agent for the England Grand Trunk Railway, has been appointed general agent for the divisional freight agent of the same line as far west as St. Clair River.

H. Stuart, superintendent of the Augusta, a well known lumberman of this village, has just returned from attending the National "Lumbermen's Convention" which opened at 10,000 acres in Wisconsin.

Mason has sold his house on Foreville, where the family have resided for the past few years. He will come to St. Mary's in the household of J. P. N. Wright. The family are to work for S. M. R. for the next season, taking the place of the late family for the benefit of his home.

F. Tucker of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Chief of Animal Industry, Maine Department of Agriculture, will be one of the speakers at the University of Maine.

Work at the University of Maine will be held between the dates of March 22 and 26. He will speak at the University on March 24th.

He is "Profit or Loss" in the University of Maine.

Lowell is speaking in the University of Maine.

Smith was in Portland last week attending the annual meeting of the University of Maine.

J. A. Smith visited her sister at West Point in the University of Maine.

The King of the Streetcar is at the University of Maine.

[illegible]

to go back many years to an instance.

Heath, who has been in the office of Attorney for the past few months, took Paris into the office of the mill soon, when the mill by the Wheeler Lumber is taken over by the and their new enter-

L. L. Mason, Dr. and Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. go to Portland Thursday to the Gravel ball. The and Mrs. Gray will pro-

ceeded to New York where they spend a few days. On March 17th the Masons will embark for Bermuda, where they will spend the remainder of March and the first half of April.

Perley F. Ripley attended the reception and banquet given by the Maine Automobile Association to the officers of the local automobile show at Congress Square Hotel, Portland, Friday evening. The auto show was a great success. Over 3300 visited the Exposition Building on the last evening of the show. Wednesday recorded the largest number of visitors, 3700. There were other features to the show except automobiles, not the least being the musical programs by Boston Symphony Chorus Orchestra, arranged by Conductor Hehn.

Hamlin Lodge, K. of P., will work the rank of Esquire Friday evening.

Danle Dresser of Auburn, formerly of this village, was in town over Sunday.

There will be a postponed meeting of the Optimistic Clars with Mrs. Grayson

**MASSACHUSETTS FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO., BOSTON, MASS.**  
Assets Dec. 31, 1919

Collateral Loans,	\$40,000.00
Stocks and Bonds,	1,447,592.33
Cash in Office and Bank,	246,421.27
Agent's Balance,	183,442.46
Interest and Rents,	10,901.16
All other Assets,	7,014.35
<b>Gross Assets,</b>	<b>\$1,935,972.58</b>
Deduct items not admitted,	59,704.60
<b>Admitted Assets,</b>	<b>\$1,876,267.98</b>
<b>Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919</b>	
Net Unpaid Losses,	\$320,337.47
Unearned Premiums,	800,121.90
All other Liabilities,	29,043.66
Cash Capital,	500,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	220,771.35
<b>Total Liabilities and Surplus,</b>	<b>\$1,876,267.98</b>

**STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent.**  
3131-G Newbury, Maine.

**HAZARD ACCIDENT & INDEMNITY COMPANY, HAZARD, CONN.**  
Assets Dec. 31, 1919

Mortgage Loans,	\$100,000.00
Stocks and Bonds,	\$224,907.71
Cash in Office and Bank,	1,170,105.98

Saturday afternoon at this week, weather permitting.  
 "No school" signal again Monday morning. What with weather and diseases, not to mention frozen water pipes, the school schedule has been pretty thoroughly shot to pieces this winter.  
 Harry Kerr has returned home from the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston, after a stay of fifteen days, and is making a good recovery from the operation which he underwent there.  
 Another blizzard visited South Paris and surrounding country Saturday. It was not unexpected, for our people had heard of its travels and what it had done along the way. Its Thursday's work isolated Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas, Northern Texas and Minnesota. Friday it had arrived in Pennsylvania and New York, where the snow turned to rain driven by a fifty-mile wind. It arrived in this vicinity Friday night, drenching the snow with rain, but turning to snow early Saturday morning. It softened the roads to such an extent that traveling outside the village was impossible. The Paris High stage could not get down. Of course our people were glad to see the storm. They have become so used to snow they continually sing:  
 "O, the snow, the beautiful snow;  
 It's an old, old story, which well we know,  
 It gives you the shivers, it gives you the gripper;  
 If you step outdoors you are sure to slip.  
 It covers the sidewalk, it covers the trees;  
 It waits for a thaw and invites a

Bills Receivable,	8,616.02
Interest and Rents,	77,000.17
All other Assets,	201,290.63
<b>Gross Assets,</b>	<b>\$96,590,768.81</b>
Deduct Items not admitted,	266,277.97
<b>Admitted Assets,</b>	<b>\$9,333,490.92</b>
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919	
Net Unpaid Losses,	\$3,377,028.77
Unearned Premiums,	3,177,455.58
All other Liabilities,	576,407.90
Cash Capital,	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	1,382,598.67
<b>Total Liabilities and Surplus,</b>	<b>\$9,393,490.92</b>
STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent, 343 E - G Norway, Maine.	

**HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.,**  
**HARTFORD, CONN.**  
 Assets Dec. 31, 1919

Real Estate,	\$1,005,738.40
Mortgage Loans,	483,000.00
Collateral Loans,	84,500.00
Stocks and Bonds,	38,757,143.36
Cash in Office and Bank,	4,352,722.16
Acc'ts to Balance,	7,324,206.16
Bills Receivable,	25,260.96
Interest and Rents,	410,027.72
All other Assets,	256,000.00
<b>Gross Assets,</b>	<b>\$52,709,681.81</b>
Deduct Items not admitted,	2,119,199.32
<b>Admitted Assets,</b>	<b>\$50,590,482.49</b>
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919	
Net Unpaid Losses,	\$2,912,763.31
Unearned Premiums,	25,548,015.29
All other Liabilities,	5,000,000.00
Cash Capital,	4,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	15,129,807.40
<b>Total Liabilities and Surplus,</b>	<b>\$50,590,482.49</b>
STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent, 343 E - G Norway, Maine.	

Luke Stelly Says, "The Rat Died

"Since moving near the river 2 years ago, we've always used RAT SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat, nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the house, about 15 minutes later he darted off for the water, to cool his burning stomach, but he died before reaching it." These sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by G. L. Thurston Co., Bethel, W. E. Bosserman, Bethel; C. E. Stowell, Locks Mills; Mark C. Allen, Bryant, Me.

# Buttermakers, Attention!

Buyers will soon insist that your name be printed on butter wrappers. Common ink or an indelible pencil will not do. Our workmanship and quality of stock are of the best.

PRICES:	
For sizes 9x15-9x12-9x11-9x11	For sizes 7x9-8x5-8x5
<b>\$3.50 per 1000 Sheets</b>	<b>\$3.00 per 1000 Sheets</b>
Postage 15 cents additional	Postage 10 cents additional
<b>\$2.25 per 500 Sheets</b>	<b>\$2.00 per 500 Sheets</b>
Postage 10 cents additional	Postage 10 cents additional
For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$2.75 and 15 cents postage for each 1000	For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$2.25 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

[illegible]

# BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

## MONTCLAIR SCOUT MOTHERS

Mother's work in relation to scout work first began in Montclair, N. J., with the Baden-Powell troop in 1910. It has proved a great help in securing intelligent and sympathetic co-operation.

They even have mothers' classes in regular scouting, through which the mothers not only discover the real genius of scouting, but the many ways in which it is a help in the home life and the great importance of close cooperation.

The fathers and mothers of the scouts meet jointly in many cases. The Central Town Scout Mothers are made up of appointees from each of the troop mothers and others who may desire to be connected. The troop mothers meet monthly. The town mothers meet quarterly. They also help on camp kitchen equipment, outfitting the camp hospital and other mother work.

The father and son work is one of their specialties, and it is chiefly fostered through the camp spirit. They often have as many as twenty fathers with the scouts for week-ends or for vacation camping.

A further instance of the growing fondness which the boys of the allied countries are finding for each other is seen in the following letter which has just been received by President Colin H. Livingstone of the Boy Scouts of America:

"I take great pleasure in forwarding the following message addressed to you by General Secretary Belgheder of the Association of the Belairers Unions, France:

"The Belairers Unions of Paris in their annual meeting attended by M. Tardieu, general commissioner of the Franco-American affairs, and by delegates to the new section of the Belairers Unions of Alsace, send to their brother scouts of America their warmest greetings."

M. Tardieu wishes to present to you his personal good wishes and I am glad to add the expression of my appreciation for the work of your splendid association.

"CASENANE."

## THE SCOUTS' READY BROILER.

With a Grill Made of Hornbeams He Gets Along Without Utensils.

Three disastrous forest fires near Reading, Pa., swept over an area of 80 acres of the timberland. The first was discovered on November 10th, and was extinguished by the aid of the boy scouts, but not before a number of trees were destroyed.

The second blaze started early in the evening on the Hartman tract. Karl was sent to the boy scout camp, left with scouts of Troop Seven and eleven for the scene. The boys did not do much in the way of checking the progress of the flames, owing to the holes which were dug on "saw" tracks by prospectors for minerals.

Starting along the state highway, flames swept up the side of the Hartman tract. The Hartman boys were not early on the scene and rendered valuable assistance in checking the rapid rush of the flames.

## BOY SCOUT FIRE FIGHTERS

The group of boy scouts in Reading, Pa., had their first real test, of their skill to the community, on a fire that came.

Just 40 minutes after Louis Hunsaker, assistant leader for the Fire Scout, received word, there were 22 boy scouts on their way to the hills. When the fire had already broken into the underbrush and was spreading rapidly up the forested ridge, the scouts arrived and were placed into the underbrush and were placed into the underbrush and were placed into the underbrush.

# PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

## CLEAR SNOW FROM HIGHWAYS

Motortrucks Given Passageway for Carrying Coal and Various Other Supplies.

In an effort to keep all lines of supply open for uninterrupted traffic during the winter months, and to thus aid in minimizing the discomforts of the public, an appeal is going out to highway authorities throughout the country where snowfall is heavy, to keep the roads clear of snow.

Emphasis is placed upon the fact that the transportation of coal and other fuel is more important in winter than in summer, and that it is equally as important to keep rural roads clear of snow.

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# DAIRY

## BOYS AND GIRLS' CALF CLUB

Question for Farm People and Extension Workers to Think About, Say Dairy Experts.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Why shouldn't a boy and girl's calf club grow into a men and women's cow club? Or, more immediately speaking, a larger boys and girls' calf club—larger boys and girls' club, in not larger club. Or, getting nearer the meat—or the milk—of the thing, why shouldn't the club boy or girl who raises a calf milk that calf when she

The man remained in that class until the girl, in calculation as to whether by hook or crook she could afford that rose collection, suddenly awakened to the fact that she was staring straight at what she had every reason to believe was her own mother's engagement ring. And it encircled the little finger of the right hand of the man who sat beside her.

The wave of indignation that swept over Constance was merely the recurrence of an emotion she had experienced every time she had thought of that ring in the last two years. When it had partially passed and she had mastered a wild desire to snatch at the ring, she surveyed the situation calmly. After all, there was no great harm done. She knew where the man would be found, almost any day. It would be an easy matter to obtain an interview and present her claim to the ring in private—a better way than to risk being grabbed in public.

The bus drew up beside the curb at the end of the line. The man alighted just ahead of Constance. It was soon apparent that he had come for an identical reason, to stroll through the picturesque old square where children of the rich romp side by side withurchins from the slums. The man seated himself on a bench in the sun and proceeded to roll a cigarette. He glanced somewhat more than casually at his late seat mate as she passed. But tailored like a suit, straight-brimmed sailor hats and fast-heeled oxfords do not constitute the traditional garb of the "stence" on her day off. It didn't occur to him that he had ever seen her before.

Constance had walked for perhaps fifty feet when there flashed before her mind's eye that motto which graces twenty-four out of twenty-five business offices. "To it now!" On a sudden impulse she turned and retraced her steps till she stood before the man on the bench.

"You wear a ring," Constance began without preamble, "which belongs to me. I think I can convince you of that fact in five minutes if you will permit me to try."

In the girl spoke various expressions, uttered successively over the counterpane of the man—surprise, eager delight, perplexity, doubt. He arose, and when he replied it was with an interest bordering closely on excitement. "Let's sit down and talk it over," he suggested. "I confess that this ring doesn't belong to me. But I have searched months for its rightful owner—and dreamed of her for two years. You'll pardon me if I say I can't believe it belongs to you, either. But you evidently know something about it, and you have a haunting recollection."

"It was dark on the pier that night and you stood in the shadow when I offered you the coffee—don't you remember? Those white veils and

aprons were good disguises, too." Constance Haven's tone held a hint of amusement.

"But the voice—I couldn't mistake that. It was younger—flatter—if you understand." Then, abruptly: "Tell me what you know about the ring."

Constance looked into the kind brown eyes of the man and nerved herself for the hurt she knew she was about to give him. "Dolly ought to be spoken of," she soliloquized. "Then she let her eyes wander to where the father of this country stands over the plot of ground named in his honor. She didn't want to see how the man would take what she was about to tell him."

"I know this: The ring was made by my father. He was a goldsmith. There is not another one just like it anywhere. He gave it to my mother to insure their engagement. The initials inside are S. H. to C. V. The date is 1893."

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"And Dolly is?" Constance was surprised at the calmness of the man's tone.

"My sister. Ralph is her husband." Constance's gaze still rested on the stone arch. She hadn't met the eyes of the man since she started her recital. "Why couldn't fate have willed it that I should have given him the ring?" she was thinking rebelliously, when the man broke the silence with a laugh.

"So the ministering angel was a married woman! But it wasn't a married woman who occupied my thoughts during the dreary, anxious hours 'over there.' It was the girl I thought her to be—the owner of this ring. You see, your sister was neither. Fate had thrown an ineffectual ring at his little finger. 'Anyhow,' he said, 'I can't return the ring to you now. It was much too tight when I put it on, and I have known for some time that it would have to be filed off. If you'll tell me where I can find you—'

"You'll find me where most men find the things they are hunting for: in the last place you'd ever think of looking," interrupted Constance with a smile of amusement—"right under your nose; in your own office, Mr. Darrow!"

"Talk about luck!" exclaimed Stephen Darrow.

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Concoction That Has Won the Heart of the World Is Credited to Drunken Sailor.

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The gastronomic vagary of a drunken sailor resulted in something so rare, so appetizing that Moraghan knew it would become a favorite with his customers, and the next day a sign appeared upon the counter announcing for sale at ten cents each. They made an instantaneous hit with the public and their popularity grew until word-deserves the credit for realizing that all good dishes are not thought out in sober senses, and that even a drunken sailor may have inventive culinary capacity.—Fishing Gazette.

Fashionable Artists. Painter and paperhanger wanted: must be a society man.—London Chronicle.

# The Talisman

By DORA MOLLAN

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Constance Haven recognized the man, the moment he took the empty seat beside her on the Fifth avenue bus. She had taken deflection from him once, when Miss Carey was absent. He had barely glanced at her on that occasion—stood by the window with arms folded, gazing out. He didn't look at her now.

It being the afternoon of the seventh day the cross-town traffic was light and the lumbering vehicle purred an almost uninterrupted course down the wide thoroughfare. Now it passed a small second floor shop whose show window displays a perpetual proclamation: "Any Garment in This Window \$35." A rose negligee caught Constance's attention and held it as long as the limitation of vision would allow. The man beside her passed from her mind, being of no more importance than any occasional seat mate to a regular patron of the various means of transportation in a large city—which is none at all.

The man remained in that class until the girl, in calculation as to whether by hook or crook she could afford that rose collection, suddenly awakened to the fact that she was staring straight at what she had every reason to believe was her own mother's engagement ring. And it encircled the little finger of the right hand of the man who sat beside her.

The wave of indignation that swept over Constance was merely the recurrence of an emotion she had experienced every time she had thought of that ring in the last two years. When it had partially passed and she had mastered a wild desire to snatch at the ring, she surveyed the situation calmly. After all, there was no great harm done. She knew where the man would be found, almost any day. It would be an easy matter to obtain an interview and present her claim to the ring in private—a better way than to risk being grabbed in public.

The bus drew up beside the curb at the end of the line. The man alighted just ahead of Constance. It was soon apparent that he had come for an identical reason, to stroll through the picturesque old square where children of the rich romp side by side withurchins from the slums. The man seated himself on a bench in the sun and proceeded to roll a cigarette. He glanced somewhat more than casually at his late seat mate as she passed. But tailored like a suit, straight-brimmed sailor hats and fast-heeled oxfords do not constitute the traditional garb of the "stence" on her day off. It didn't occur to him that he had ever seen her before.

Constance had walked for perhaps fifty feet when there flashed before her mind's eye that motto which graces twenty-four out of twenty-five business offices. "To it now!" On a sudden impulse she turned and retraced her steps till she stood before the man on the bench.

"You wear a ring," Constance began without preamble, "which belongs to me. I think I can convince you of that fact in five minutes if you will permit me to try."

In the girl spoke various expressions, uttered successively over the counterpane of the man—surprise, eager delight, perplexity, doubt. He arose, and when he replied it was with an interest bordering closely on excitement. "Let's sit down and talk it over," he suggested. "I confess that this ring doesn't belong to me. But I have searched months for its rightful owner—and dreamed of her for two years. You'll pardon me if I say I can't believe it belongs to you, either. But you evidently know something about it, and you have a haunting recollection."

"It was dark on the pier that night and you stood in the shadow when I offered you the coffee—don't you remember? Those white veils and

aprons were good disguises, too." Constance Haven's tone held a hint of amusement.

"But the voice—I couldn't mistake that. It was younger—flatter—if you understand." Then, abruptly: "Tell me what you know about the ring."

Constance looked into the kind brown eyes of the man and nerved herself for the hurt she knew she was about to give him. "Dolly ought to be spoken of," she soliloquized. "Then she let her eyes wander to where the father of this country stands over the plot of ground named in his honor. She didn't want to see how the man would take what she was about to tell him."

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# Home Town Helps

## LAYING OUT SCHOOL GROUNDS

Room Not Necessary for Playing Space Should Be Devoted to Flowers and Shrubs.

M. F. Ahearn, professor of landscape gardening at the Kansas State Agricultural college, tells some interesting points to be kept in mind in planning the country school yard.

"There should be sufficient room for a baseball diamond, a basketball court, a volleyball court and a tennis court," Professor Ahearn says. "In all instances the playground apparatus should be provided first. In many rural districts there will necessarily be only a few pupils and there will not be a call for so large a playground area as where the enrollment is larger. Perhaps the basketball court and the baseball diamond will be sufficient for the needs of the ordinary country school."

"Evergreens are best for windbreaks. Elm and hackberry are best for shade. When the grounds are large enough, a small grove of trees will be a great asset to the utility and beauty of the school."

"In all instances only hardy trees and shrubs should be planted, because they have to stand the attacks of small boys and the trying conditions of summer when they are usually neglected. The country school without trees and shrubbery is like a picture without a frame."

## KEEP THE PAINTBRUSH BUSY

Real Economy, and Adds Enormously to Appearance and Length of Service.

Painting adds greatly both to the appearance and service of all buildings and appliances. One may buy ready mixed paints, or may purchase pure pigments and oil and mix them. All surfaces should be clean and dry before they are painted. Use a priming coat made of equal parts of paint and linseed oil and cover with one or more coats of paint, which should be thoroughly brushed into the surface.

Whitewash is the cheapest of all paints and may be used either for exterior or interior surfaces. It can be made by adding about ten pounds of quicklime in a pail with two gallons of water, covering the pail with cloth or burlap and allowing it to stake for one hour. Water is then added to bring the whitewash to a consistency which may be applied readily. A weatherproof whitewash for exterior surfaces may be made as follows:

(1) Slake one bushel of quicklime in 12 gallons of hot water, (2) dissolve 2 pounds of common salt and 1 pound of sulphate of zinc in 2 gallons of boiling water; pour (2) into (1), then add 2 gallons of skim milk and mix thoroughly. Whitewash is spread lightly over the surface with a broad brush.

## Fruit Trees on City Lots.

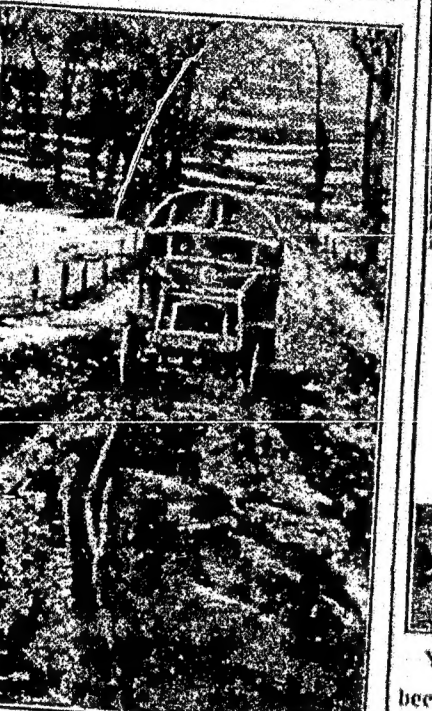
The planting of dwarf fruit trees, including a species of pear tree which may be trained fan-shape on a trellis and a peach tree which will bear fruit next year in the demonstration gardens in many states, ought to awaken householders generally where detached dwellings are the rule to the importance of making their yards productive. Fruit trees will thrive in any good soil. They do not require much attention beyond pruning and spraying. In France fruit trees have been growing along the highways for centuries. They serve the double purpose of shade and profit. Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry association, says that if city dwellers were to give as much attention to the planting of fruit trees as some of them have given to back-yard vegetable gardens they would soon be producing a large amount of fruit "at the kitchen."

## Resultify the Home.

There are so many native shrubs, vines and flowers to be planted about the farm homes that the absence is a deplorable fact. In a recent drive of a thousand miles we saw only four farm houses where attention had been paid to beautify them. Naturally, they were noticed. Don't let the lawn with fantastic flower beds of annual flowers, put hardy shrubs around the foundations, the taller growing ones behind. Then in front of these plant the perennial flowers such as iris, crocus, narcissus, peony, sweet William, phlox, etc. Keep the lawn open. A few ivy or wild grape vines make a hideous outgrowth less noticeable. Shrubs can be transplanted in winter. Get as much soil with them as possible, and tamp the roots firmly in place.—Farm Life.

## General Interest in City Building.

It is interesting to note that in the past year the public, more than ever before, has participated in the financing of the nation's operations. We are crediting to a thorough realization of the fact that the general investing public should be given an opportunity to share in these operations. This is opening up for the benefit of the realty market a vast reservoir of capital, and it is giving the public an opportunity to participate in the fruits of the general development of our American cities.—Boston Herald.



Road Cleared for Passage of Motor-trucks.



Youngster Making a Good Start.



Walked on for Perhaps Fifty Feet.



With a Grill Made of Hornbeams He Gets Along Without Utensils.

## SCOUTS FIGHT FOREST FIRES.

Three disastrous forest fires near Reading, Pa., swept over an area of 80 acres of the timberland. The first was discovered on November 10th, and was extinguished by the aid of the boy scouts, but not before a number of trees were destroyed.

The second blaze started early in the evening on the Hartman tract. Karl was sent to the boy scout camp, left with scouts of Troop Seven and eleven for the scene. The boys did not do much in the way of checking the progress of the flames, owing to the holes which were dug on "saw" tracks by prospectors for minerals.

Starting along the state highway, flames swept up the side of the Hartman tract. The Hartman boys were not early on the scene and rendered valuable assistance in checking the rapid rush of the flames.

## BOY SCOUT FIRE FIGHTERS

The group of boy scouts in Reading, Pa., had their first real test, of their skill to the community, on a fire that came.

Just 40 minutes after Louis Hunsaker, assistant leader for the Fire Scout, received word, there were 22 boy scouts on their way to the hills. When the fire had already broken into the underbrush and was spreading rapidly up the forested ridge, the scouts arrived and were placed into the underbrush and were placed into the underbrush.

## ACTIVITY IN HIGHWAY WORK

Up to July 1, 1919, State Bonds aggregating \$224,800,000, Had Been Authorized.

Aside from money to be used co-operatively under the federal aid road act, aggregating nearly \$88,000,000, some states will expend large sums, and their several subdivisions will provide large additional amounts.

"It is interesting to note that up to July 1, 1919," says the secretary of agriculture in his annual report, "state bond issues aggregating \$224,800,000 had been authorized and approved by popular vote and that provision has been made for raising next year on proposals for the issuance of additional state road bonds to the extent of approximately \$314,000,000. During the present and the next fiscal year there will be made available for road improvement at least \$1,000,000,000. Certainly few laws, if any, have produced greater results, either in terms of expenditures for a good purpose or in terms of helpful legislation and machinery, than the federal aid road act. It seems clear, in the circumstances, that the principal limiting factors in the 1920 program will be those of rail transportation for and production of, suitable road materials, the contractors' organizations available, and the labor supply."

## SENTIMENT FOR BRICK SEEN

Adherents of This Type Claim Defects Are Caused by Poor Concrete Foundation.

During the last couple of years there has been a growing sentiment for construction of brick pavements on bituminous foundations. The adherents of this type claim that some of the defects of the concrete pavements are caused by the fact that the concrete is poured on a soft subgrade. They state that the brick pavement is more durable and that it is more economical to construct.

## GENTLE TREATMENT OF COWS

Unique Blotters Distributed by the Department of Agriculture Urging Kindness to Animals.

The following, printed on blotters, was distributed by a dairymen agent for the United States department of agriculture and the Utah Agricultural college:

Our Domestic Animals Have Acute Hearing. WHY YELLI

Show me a man who says "milking is a dirty job" and I will show you a man who will make a dirty job of milking.

DAIRYMEN! SAFETY FIRST Cleanliness is Safety.

Gentle treatment of our cows, horses, hogs and sheep will put money in our pockets and peace in our hearts.

## MORE MILK AND BUTTERFAT

Of Greater Importance Than Improvement in Breed Type—Purebred Bulls Essential.

Far more important than the improvement in breed type due to the use of purebred bulls, is the increase in milk and butterfat production of the daughters of purebred bulls from most without saying that a purebred bull, when introduced into a herd of scrub cows, will produce daughters that produce more milk and butterfat than their mothers.

## DAIRY NOTES

Winter Now Comfort Means More Winter Profits.

A cow that ranks with the best of her breed is worth half a dozen average cows.

Good dairy cows are hard to find and high in price. The best way to get them is to raise them.

There may be some roughage the cows like better than alfalfa, but the average dairymen hasn't discovered it.

It is becoming more evident daily that a herd of cows on the large alfalfa owner, an opportunity to increase his profits, and at the same time maintain the fertility of his soil.

## WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING

To Fred B. Merrill, a citizen of the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford.

GREETING:—In the name of the State of Maine you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of said Town of Bethel, qualified by law to vote in town affairs, to meet at Odeon Hall in said Town on Monday, Mar. 1st, 1920, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to act upon the following articles, to wit:—

- Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.
- Art. 2. To choose a Town Clerk for the ensuing year.
- Art. 3. To hear and act on the report of the several town officers.
- Art. 4. To choose Selectmen for the ensuing year.
- Art. 5. To choose Assessors for the ensuing year.
- Art. 6. To establish the price per day Selectmen and Assessors shall receive for their services.
- Art. 7. To choose the method of collecting taxes for the ensuing year.
- Art. 8. To choose a Collector for the ensuing year.
- Art. 9. To choose a Road Commissioner for the ensuing year.
- Art. 10. To establish the price per day the Road Commissioner shall receive for his services.
- Art. 11. To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.
- Art. 12. To choose one member of the School Committee.
- Art. 13. To choose all other necessary Town Officers.
- Art. 14. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for the support of schools for the ensuing year.
- Art. 15. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for the purpose of paying tuition in secondary schools.
- Art. 16. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for text-books for the ensuing year.
- Art. 17. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for school supplies for the ensuing year.
- Art. 18. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for repairs for schools for the ensuing year.
- Art. 19. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for repair of roads and bridges for the ensuing year.
- Art. 20. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for winter roads and overexpenditure.
- Art. 21. To see if the town will vote "yes" or "no" on the question of appropriating and raising money necessary to entitle the town to State aid as provided in Sec. 20 of Chapter 130, Public Laws of 1913.
- Art. 22. To see if the town will vote and raise the sum of \$466.00 for the improvement of the section of State aid road as outlined in the report of the State Highway Commission, in addition to the amount regularly raised for the care of highways, the above being the maximum which the town is allowed to raise under the provisions of Sec. 9, Chapter 130, Public Laws of 1913.
- Art. 23. To see if the town will vote and raise money and what sum for the maintenance and patrol of State and State aid highways during the ensuing year, within the limits of the town under the provision of Sec. 9, Chapter 130, Public Laws of 1913.
- Art. 24. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for the support of poor and overexpenditure for the ensuing year.
- Art. 25. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for Town Officers for the ensuing year.
- Art. 26. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for miscellaneous expenses for the ensuing year.
- Art. 27. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for the purpose of paying town debt and interest.
- Art. 28. To see what sum of money the town will vote and raise for the observance of Memorial Day, said money to be expended by Brown Post, G. A. R.
- Art. 29. To see if the town will vote and raise money to pay Collector's bond for the ensuing year.
- Art. 30. To see if the town will vote and raise the sum of \$100.00, the same being paid by the Selectmen to the committee on Welcome to the home-coming soldiers in 1919.
- Art. 31. To see what action the town will take to provide a new school room at West Bethel and raise the necessary money therefor.
- Art. 32. To see if the town will vote and raise the sum of \$349.30, the same being excess cost of Heating Plant for Brick Schoolhouse, over the 1919 appropriation.
- Art. 33. To see if the town will vote and raise the sum of \$341.75, said sum being for installing a proper ventilating and sanitary system at the Brick Schoolhouse, as ordered by the Board of Health.
- Art. 34. To see if the town will authorize the Treasurer to hire money, if necessary, to pay outstanding bills.
- Art. 35. To see if the town will vote and raise the sum of \$300.00 to procure from the Bethel Library Association the free use of the books during the coming year for all the inhabitants of the town under such restriction and regulations as shall insure the safety and good usage of the books.
- Art. 36. To see if the town will vote and raise a certain sum of money for the repair of the sidewalk on right side of Church street.
- Art. 37. To see if the town will vote to release or sell the corn shop property to F. J. Tyler, and to name rental or sale price.
- Art. 38. To see if the town will authorize the Moderator to appoint a committee of 12 to be known as the Budget Committee.
- Art. 39. To see if the town will accept the list of jurors as made out by the Selectmen, Town Clerk and Treasurer.

Any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

Hereof, fail not, and have you there this warrant with your doings thereon.

Given under our hands this 10th day of February, A. D. 1920.

FRANK A. BROWN,  
W. H. THURSTON,  
F. B. HOWE,

Selectmen of Bethel.

The Selectmen will be in their office Saturday the 25th day of February for the purpose of correcting the list of voters of the town and hearing and deciding cases of applicants claiming the right to have their names on the voting list.

Correct Attest:  
FRED B. MERRILL.

## CANTON

Miss Thelma Bicknell went to Lewiston Tuesday, and Wednesday submitted to an operation for appendicitis. She is doing nicely. Her mother, Mrs. A. S. Bicknell, accompanied her and remained a few days.

The Bates College Glee Club of Lewiston will give an entertainment at the Opera House next Friday evening under the auspices of the Canton High School. The proceeds will go toward paying for the piano which was purchased a short time ago. A dance will follow the entertainment.

Miss Wilma Davenport is visiting friends in Boston.

The second degree was conferred on two candidates at the Odd Fellows meeting, Wednesday evening.

New Century Pomona meets with Rockemoka Grange of Peru, Wednesday.

Miss Edna Tirrell has been a guest of her brother, Wesley Tirrell, and wife of Buckfield.

Mrs. Lucy Russell has been spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace Russell of Peru.

Mrs. Stella Goddard of Rumford is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parlington.

No town meeting was held Monday on account of a mistake in the warrant. It will be held next Monday.

Mrs. Rosella Bicknell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Costella Fletcher, of Auburn.

Donald Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamberlain, who is at work for E. W. Howe at the Howe farm above the Point with his heavy team, was called to Madison, Wednesday, by the sudden death of his wife, who was ill but a short time with pneumonia.

Besides her husband she is survived by a fourteen months' old child.

The next meeting of the Universalist Circle will be held with Mrs. W. B. Gilbert.

A sewing club has been organized in Canton and the first meeting was held Tuesday at the home of Miss Ethel W. Russell. The club will be called the "Soundnoteum Club" and starts with nine members. The club will meet each Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. James A. Reynolds of Lake street.

News has been received of the death of Harry A. Godfrey of Campbell, Mass., after a short illness with tubercular abscesses in the throat. He is survived by a wife who was Miss Nedella Thomas, daughter of Nathaniel Thomas of North Hartford and four children, namely, Ernest, Beth, Walter and Robert, the eldest 13 and the youngest but two years of age, also a mother, sister and brother who reside in California.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pierce of Gardiner are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, who has been named Richard. Mrs. Pierce was formerly Miss Marjorie Nason, well known in town, where she has frequently visited at the home of her uncle, C. P. Oldham, and family.

Mrs. Ella Stevens of Auburn is slowly recovering from pneumonia.

Mrs. B. E. Patterson has been a guest of her brother, Chas. W. Thompson, and wife and her daughter, Miss Mildred Patterson of Auburn.

Miss Margaret Small has been visiting in Auburn.

Mrs. Angella S. Thompson has gone to Farmington Falls to visit her son, Carroll W. Thompson, and family.

Mrs. C. H. Gilbert of Boston is slowly recovering from the effects of her accident some time ago.

The basketball team of the Canton High School went to Mexico, Wednesday evening and played with the Mexico team, the latter winning. They were accompanied by Principal and Mrs. James DeWeyer and Miss Pauline Hodgdon.

Arthur L. Leech of Livermore Falls was in town last week.

Word has been received of the critical illness of L. W. Smith, formerly of Canton.

The storm that struck town Saturday was one of the worst in years, and a large amount of damage was done. Roads are blocked, and no trains arrived in the afternoon Sunday. A big snow plow left the track on the curve by the lake and landed on the ice a few feet. A derrick from Portland was sent for to replace it on the track. Money visited the scene. Trees were blown down, telephone lines put out of commission, windows blown off, and buildings damaged by the breaking of glass. Many were obliged to crawl out of their windows and shovel out their doorways. At the home of T. B. W. Stetson of Hartford the windmill was demolished, eight panes of glass broken out of the house and a corn barn was taken up and carried six feet and set on top of a snow drift.

Mrs. Raymond Witham has closed her store at Gilbertville and gone to Mechanic Falls to join her husband who is employed there.

Key Rich has gone to Portland to work in the Marine Hospital.

The Ladies' Aid met Thursday at the church.

A basketball team from Livermore Falls came to Canton Friday evening and played the Cantons, the latter winning, score 28 to 12. A social followed.

You Earn Your Money in Maine  
Do You Spend It in Maine?

## Maine Establishments

Deserve Your Loyal Support

If you already are a booster of the old Pine Tree State, and of its unexcelled stores, then this little message has no direct bearing on you—but to the man or woman who sends to

## Boston - New York - or Chicago

For the things they need in their daily life, we will say that in nearly all cases these needs may be supplied either in your home town or in Portland stores—of which there are no better in the country.

To Start—

Let us understand each other

You have good stores in your town, they carry excellent stocks of merchandise—you should patronize them as much as possible, because they help to support your town, they help your State and town to grow, therefore they deserve your support—but—when you have to look elsewhere for your requirements, you should come in person, or mail or telephone your order to

## Some Store in Portland

Portland is the Metropolis of Maine, it is the shopping center of Maine, it is the drawing attraction of thousands of summer tourists who make it their shopping center. These summer tourists compliment Portland stores on the bountiful stocks they carry; these tourists place Portland stores on an equal with any in our great republic. Surely that's an honor that everyone in Maine should be proud of.

Patronize Your Local Stores

when you have to seek elsewhere, then

## Shop in Portland

NOTE—If you are planning a Saturday shopping trip to Portland, please remember that the stores close at 6 o'clock.

Signed by: THE ADVERTISING COMMITTEE,  
Portland Retail Merchants

## SUMMARY OF NEW PUBLIC HEALTH LAWS

A letter by Dr. L. D. Bristol, State Commissioner of Health, has just been sent out to all the mayors and first selectmen of the cities and towns in Maine, calling attention to the new health laws which go into effect on January 1. These laws primarily provide for the appointment and employment in every community of a local health officer, and Dr. Bristol in his letter instructs the city and town officials to proceed with such appointment, and forward to the Department of Health in Augusta the name, occupation, qualifications and salary of the man decided upon that his appointment may be confirmed by the commissioner.

A brief summary of the new public health laws as contained in the commissioner's letter follows:

1. Every city, town and organized plantation shall employ an official who shall be known as the local health officer.

2. The local health officer shall be appointed by the municipal officers.

3. Such appointment is subject to the approval of the State Commissioner of Health.

4. Appointment must be made as soon as possible.

5. He shall be ex officio a member and executive three member board. Pro-tem the local health officer takes the place on the local board of health of that member whose term is nearest to expiration.

6. No definite term of office is given for the local health officer. It is assumed that the term will be for three years, as is the case for the other members of the local board of health.

7. At the option of the municipal officers he may take the place of the local board of health.

8. The local health officer may be employed to give only a part of his time to the duties of the office, or to give all his time to such duties. It is assumed that his compensation will be fixed by the municipal officers.

9. If the local health officer is employed to give all his time to the duties of the office, and if he possesses certain qualifications in training or experience, the State will pay one-third of his salary up to \$900 a year.

10. Several adjoining towns may

unite and employ the same full-time trained health officer. Such a union health officer may also receive the above mentioned financial aid from the State.

6. Local health officers and boards are subject to the supervision and direction of the State Department of Health.

## MRS. RIGGS WILL BE SPEAKER AT MAINE DINNER, NEW YORK

Mrs. George C. Riggs (Kate Douglas Wiggin) will be one of the speakers at the Maine dinner at the Hotel Astor in New York, March 12, the dinner commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the admittance of Maine into the Union.

Mrs. Riggs will take as her guest a talented Maine girl, Helen Sherman York of Augusta, and well known in Portland, who will make her first appearance in New York at a recital at Aeolian Hall, March 24. She is preparing her program with the celebrated harpist, David Bispham, who promises that she will be proud of Miss York and that she may take her place in the roll of honor that includes Annie Louise Cary, Lillian Nordica and Emma Eames. She will be heard by a distinguished company at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs 10 days before her recital. Her chosen field is opera, not concert, for she has sung with great success in Italy in the leading roles in Lucia, Rigoletto, Traviata and The Barber of Seville.—The Portland Express.

## WEST PERU AND DIORVALE

Mrs. B. C. Putnam is sick with a grip cold and the doctor was called Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Tyler went to So. Paris to remain the rest of the winter.

The families of L. K. Lovejoy and E. W. Sturtevant are all on the gain.

Friends of Mrs. Emily Field, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Swan, in East Bethel, are grieved to learn of her death. Mrs. Field was a nice woman and liked by all who knew her.

Miss Placida Chase of the New England Sanitarium at Melrose, Mass., is staying with her mother for a short time. Miss Chase will be a graduate nurse in September.

Earl Cooke of Rumford was in town last week.

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE

## MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mrs. Mary J. Capen returned to her daughter's at Middle Intervale, Tuesday, after spending a week at her old homestead.

Miss Mary Atherton is ill with the grip and bronchitis at O. B. Stanley's.

Miss Ethel Capen returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Ned Carter, at Middle Intervale.

Mrs. Ned Carter spent the day, Thursday last week, at C. A. Capen's.

H. M. Osmond lost his horse Monday of pneumonia.

Master Augustus Carter spent the week end with his uncle, Mr. Chas. Capen.

## RUMFORD POINT

Spencer Abbott, aged 80 years, died Feb. 29. Mr. Abbott was a life-long and much respected citizen of Rumford.

A good neighbor, kind father and a firm friend. He leaves a wife and three sons and two daughters: Albert who lives on the home farm caring for his parents in their declining years, George, of No. Woodstock; Frank, of No. Dazota; Annie, wife of John Howe, and Nanette, wife of Daniel Foster of East Bethel. Funeral was at the home Tuesday, attended by Rev. C. A. Campbell of Rumford Center.

Will Walker is working in Bryant's mill on Sunday River.

Mrs. Kate Blanchard spent the week end at Rumford with Mrs. Gladys Blanchard.

## HEALTH NOTES

Mary had a little cold. It started in her head. And everywhere that Mary went that cold was sure to spread.

It followed her to school one day. There wasn't any rule. It made the children cough and sneeze. To have that cold in school.

The teacher tried to drive it out. She tried hard, but—kerchoo! It didn't do a bit of good. For teacher caught it too.

—Tyda Allen DeValley

BEWARE OF MEASLES

Measles kill more people every year in Maine than does small pox, says the Maine Department of Health in emphasizing the need for better control of the so called minor contagious disease.